### **ANTI-LOAFING LAW PUT INTO MOTION**

Police Already Have List of 5,000 Pests and Parasites Long Immune.

ONLY 30 DAYS OF GRACE

Officials in Charge of Enforcement Say No Honest Man Need Fear.

The assurance that the Robinson antiloafing law is one which no honest man may fear was given yesterday under the guarantee of Chief Justice Kernochar of the Court of Special Sessions, Chief Magistrate McAdoo, District Attorney Swann, Commissioner Henry D. Sayer of the State Industrial Commission. Sheriff Knott and Police Commissioner Enright.

Since each of the officials named represents a department concerned with enforcement of the law, and sin department represented is concerned in some manner with the anti-loafing statute, men who are not hon-est and industrious may realize at the outset that the operation of the statute

by Gov. Whitman's proclamation is all that stands between the congenitally indisposed and the walls of a jail cell. Within the next month every man able to do a hand's turn, who is either not is useful employment or not such war; and.

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For the benefit of those mentally as well as physically languid it is explained that on registration at the Industrial Commission one takes the job assigned to one or explains to a magistrate. In the meantime the police have prepared a little list with more than 5,000 names

This list was handled reverently at Police Headquarters and in Centre street yesterday as though it were the original charter of the rights of man. original charter of the rights of man. By the hazard of war the powers of the law now have a statute which is a club to strike at the predatory forces of the days of peace, the gentry who lived by other people's labor or money, who were known for what they were, but whom the police had "nothing on."

It contains the names of the big and little fish of the under and half worlds— the tango lizards, the men with smooth faces and hard eyes who "rode the steamers" in the pre-war days and now loll in the hotel corridors, and whom the police know as confidence and "pay off"

men.

The handbook men and the touts have their places on it, so do the well groomed desiers of the opulent gambling houses. Even the little lobbygows and "stoppers" of the Tenderloin are not absent from the roll and the white slavers and they who exist by the charity of the oldest profession in the world are found all together at the very top of it.

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With the wolves of society are listed also its pests and parasites; the boys who are too strong to work but contrive to eke out a subsistence as semi-professional baseball and basketball players, the habitual bulletin board loungers, the lads who "know some one in Wall Street," the fellows who lurk about museums, parks, railroad and subway stations, saloons and hotel washrooms, and the litterati who infest the mubic libraries and nod over the

Coper letand and the other beaches will be raked with a fine comb once the sun is up on July 1, and in addition to all those who idle there an accounting will be asked of the fellows besided the boxball and gimerack stands and the box who take your tion and in the aforesaid Chapter 625 mickel to let you test your strength with a mailet or your simply of the Laws of 1918.

The Cont Rack Brigands Included.

The art of dining is likely to prosper decency once the days of grace a st, for it is the plan to effect endup of the utter parasites w preside at the coat hangers and the ones who block the way out of the washrooms until the reluctant dime is parsed. They receive a paragraph to themselves at the urgent benest of Commissioner Enright. A separate paragraph goes also for

A separate paragraph goes also for the men who have adequate incomes but have either never learned to work or do not desire to. The city and country clubs come as much within the contemplation of the statute as the park benches do, and such ablebodied rich men as have not heeded the call of usefulness provided for them behind the lines. While District Attorney Swann was talking yesterday Jm Smith, his chief raider, smiled a smile by the Common that the lines while behind the lines while lines while lines the lines while lines the lines while lines the lines while lines while lines the lines while lines while lines while lines the lines while lines whil

which meant what it meant.

Industry has promised its support and already the offices of the State and already the offices of the State inclustrial Commission are listing the names of yards and factories which are short in personnel. The stores big chief of staff.

The directors general elected were the property of the directors and little; the traction companies and little companies are listing the companies are short in personnel. The stores is a companies are short in personnel. and little; the traction companies and the hotels and restaurants are expected to provide a statement of their wants and needs within a few days more, and the district leaders of all parties are to send in the names of all the idle men and boys of their neighborhoods.

Chief of staff.

The directors-general elected were Henry Clews, Bainbridge Colby, Gov. James M. Cox, Dr. Frank Crane, Henry L. Doberty, Coleman du Pont, William J. Burns, F. A. Selberling, Marcus M. Marks, William F. McCombs, Newton W. Gilbert, Arthur J. Morris, Samuel Gov.

Now Then, the Penalty.

The Manhattan bureaus of the Industrial Commission are located at 230 Fifth avenue and 44 East Twenty-third street, and the Brooklyn one at 310 Jay street. The law says that any male person between the ages of 18 and 50 who has unsuccessfully sought employ-ment must register at the Department of Labor of the Industrial Commission within thirty days of the Governor's proclamation, and that if he refuses to accept then such employment as is offered him is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of \$100, imprisonment for not more than three months or

Commissioner Sayer of the Industrial Commission said yesterday that persons actually unable to find work for them-selves would find his offices reasonable their assignments of work. No man upon to perform arduous labor, any man with special training or experience he put at that for which his tra st fits him and above all-since the law is a win the war law-care will be taken to give every man a task that will help the nation as well as himself. The law requires that men work thirty-six hours a week and it will be contrived

elon wide. Whether a man likes the hard bill.

wage he gets or not he must take it as her a bill.

"I don't remember fixing the lock." wage he gets or not he must take it as wage he gets or not he must take it as wage he gets or not he must take it as wage he gets or not he must take it as wage he gets or not he man take it as long as it is within the prevailing rate for work of the class he is doing.

The law exempt a few classes only. Of course the man is exampt from punishment who has registered and had no work assigned to him. The exemptions from the operation of the law relations from the operation of the law relations from the operation was originally set to go on from 6 in the morning because I knew he would be cranky if she heard about the repairs being needed will be from 8 o'clock in the morning to it in the morning to the law relations from June 17 to June 26 have been classed. The registration was originally set to go on from 6 in the morning with the heard about the repairs being needed. Will be from 8 o'clock in the morning to it in the m

WHITMAN WARNS IDLE. Counsel for W. H. Childs Calls on Sheriffe and Police to

ALBANY, May 31.—Gov. Whitman to-day set in motion the Robinson anti-loafing law. He issued a proclamation declaring that a public emergency re-quiring the employment of every idle man in the State exists and calling upon the Shariffs of counties and the police Special Despatch to THE BCH.

the Sheriffs of counties and the police authorities of municipalities to check up the names and residences of all those unemployed, whether men of means or At the same time the State Industria Commission upon which devolves the duty of placing the unemployed in jobs began the task of ascertaining just what industries require labor and of sorting out the unemployed in order to determin the qualifications and capacity of each

the qualifications and capacity of each person listed as idle.

The new law requires every able bodied person in the State between the ages of 18 and 50 years to be occupied in some useful job during the war.

The Governor's proclamation reads:

"Whereas, Chapter 625 of the Laws, of 1918 provides that at any time during the pendency of the present war with Germany and its ailies, the Governor may, by his proclamation, certify that public exigency requires that every able bodied male person between every able bodied male person between the ages of 18 and 50 years inclusive shall be habitually and regularly en-

hereby proclaim that public exigency requires that every able bodied male person, between the ages of 18 and 50 years inclusive, be habitually and regu-larly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupa-tion, trade or employment, until the termination of the present war with Ger-many and its allies, or until the Gov-ernor by like proclamation may other-wise order.

"And I do hereby notify and warn all persons that any able bodied male per-son between the ages of 18 and 50 years ployment of the Department of Labor or with such agency as the State Industrial Commission may designate, within thirty days after this proclamation, or wi thereafter continues out of employment accept employment assigned to him by be guilty of a misdemeanor and punish able by a fine not exceeding \$100 or im

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"And I do further proclaim and re-quire that the State Industrial Commis-sion shall forthwith prepare and publish such rules and regulations governing the assignment of persons to work as will assure that all persons similarly circumstanced shall, so far as possible, be treated alike and take into consideration in any such assignment to work, the age, physical condition and any other appropriate circumstances of the person

appropriate circumstances of the person so assigned.

"And I do further proclaim and require that the Sheriffs in the respective counties of the State, and all other officera, State or municipal, charged with the duty of enforcing the law, shall seek and continue to seek diligently the and continue to seek diligently the names and places of residence of able bodied male persons within their re-spective jurisdictions, between the aforasaid ages, not regularly or continuously

a mailet or your aim with a Sheriffs in their respective counties and other State or municipal officers shall other State or municipal officers shall render to the State Industrial Commistion such assistance and service in carrying out the provisions of the said law as may reasonably be required or re-quested by the said commission. "Given under my hand and the privy went of the State at the Capitol in the

city of Albany, this first day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. (Signed) CHARLES S. WHITMAN."

PATRIOTIC ARMY ORGANIZED.

T. Coleman da Pont Elected Com

Gilbert, Arthur J. Morris, Samuel Gom-pers, John Mitchell, John Hays Ham-mond, A. L. Garford, John Golden, Thomas Rock, Hudson Maxim, James E Senator Robert E. Owen and Dr. John Wesley Hill.

Among the guests at the luncheon were Adolph Lewisohn, Frank Trumbuil, L. F. Loree and Dr. H. H. Wheaton.

MAN IN ALMSHOUSE GETS \$5,000 LEGACY Recipient Forgets Kind Act

That Inspired Giver.

Old Dame Fortune went out to the Newark Almahouse at Ivy Hill, N. J. ceeding? vesterday and knocked at the door. She had a message for Charles Hillyer, a tion to M former rent collector, who once did an act of kindness for a woman and was to rk. No man let of kindness for a woman and was to be taken from the the poornouse by the last will of the woman he had served. Hillyer was a resident of the almshouse by accident, which accounts for the fact that the Fidelity Trust Company of Newark could not find him t to pay him \$5,000 left by Miss line McLaughlin in her will.

He became ill in the winter of 1915 and as there was no room in the City Hospital he was sent to the almshouse. Thus it happened that he was sitting in Exempt List is \$15m.

As to wages the law is absolute and the discretion of the industrial Commission wide. Whether a man likes the fixed a lock for her and did not send

Argue Against Criminal Proceedings.

PROSECUTOR FIGHTS MOVE

John B. Stanchfield Blames Popular Excitement and Prejudice for Indictments.

John B. Stanchfield, in behalf of Mr. Childs, urged that the indictments charging violation of the election law in handling the fusion campaign fund col

notice of the term printed in two New York newspapers in successive weeks, as is required by law. It was admitted that the notice was published correcti in THE SUN. But the Morning Telegraph the other newspaper selected, printed one notice August 2, 1917, and the other the following day, instead of during the following week, Mr. Stanchfield ex-

Blames Popular Excitement.

Mr. Stanchfield declared that Mr. Childs had not been charged with a crime and said the indictments had been returned through "popular excitement," "led by a zealous District Attorney and a complaisant court." When he called attention to the alleged fact that the Povernor's order of July 3, 1917, author-sing the extraordinary term had not been complied with as far as the pub-Attorney, who appeared to oppose the application to make the writ of prohibiion permanent, interrupted him.
"Not literally complied with," said

Mr. Johnstone. "Only 75 per cent, complied with," returned Mr. Stanchfield, who then commenced the citation of similar cases in which he said judgments had

been set aside. The so called n the present election law, which Mr Stanchfield said the three indictments against Mr. Childs charged him with iolating, was designed, so he said, to secure publicity regarding campaign contributions and expenditures and re-quired a report to be made by the treasurers of political committees to the Secretary of State at Albany, giving full details concerning the moneys pass-ing through their hands. "Mr. Childs." Mr. Stanchfield went

"Mr. Childs." Mr. Stanchfield went on, "was alleged to have paid William Sulzer, \$5,000: Mischa Appelbaum, \$6,500, and he was alleged to have re-ceived \$11,500 for expenses of vari-ous meetings, automobile hire, &c. One accusation was that he intended to bianket one former Governor of the State from the mullic expenses.

advertence or a mistake." He argued that the facts did not constitute a crime, even if the court had jurisdiction, which he asserted it did not.

think," suggested John Proctor "That is a hypothetical proposition," Mr. Stanchfield answered

and the fact that they must appear durng separate weeks.

Calls Case a Technical One.

"The real question here is based upon technicality—one of the smallest of schnicalities," said he. Justice Goff presided over the extraor-dinary term of the Supreme Court as a competent officer, Mr. Johnstone held. "Why," he went on, "a reversal of this case will upset sixty convictions secured at that term, and that would be against

"It makes no difference how many convictions are upset if the term were held illegally," interrupted Justice Clark. "I am surprised that you should come before this court with any such argu-ment, which is no argument at all." Vhy did not the authorities respon

that failure to publish the required news

As Justice Page was framing a ques-tion to Mr. Johnstone the latter broke in upon him with further explanation of are wise a great harvest will mean the

his position. "I may be babbling here foolishly, but please just let me babble," said the Justice, continuing. But Mr. Johnstone interrupted for a second time and the Justice ceased abruptly, nor could Mr. Johnstone induce him to continue. Decision was reserved.

SHIFT IN REGISTRATION.

Hours for Alien Women Changed

by Order. Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, received word yesterday from the office of the Attorney-General that the hours during which German women

# persons fitting or preparing themselves to engage in trade or industrial pursuits. The person coming within the exemption is probably the judge of his own case in the first instance. In the last instance a Court of Special Sessions is. And under the new law the burden of proof rests with the defendant. SEEK TO THROW OUT ANY ONE PAINTED BLUE WILL ESCAPE FLY Oil of Lavender Discharged at Forty Page WILL ESCAPE FLY PEST

Oil of Lavender Discharged at Forty Paces Also Is Fatal to Insect, Health Department Informs Public on Eve of Dog Days.

Stevenson wrote once about a young man doffing his clothes and painting of color—blue, green, orange, yellow, red, violet, and so on—graphically opposed to squares indicating the killing effect of each chrome on 100,000 best files. There was no doubt about it. The that the young man painted himself a bright cerulean in order to keep the flies Argument for and against the issuance of a 'permanent writ of prohibition which if granted would effectually bar further criminal prosecution of William Hamlin Childs, chairman of the fusion committee of 1917, and other fusion leaders, was made before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday.

The Health Department stumbled on this expose yesterday in getting out a bulletin on the first figless day of the season, which is officially set for to-day, atomiser about a dining room the room atomiser about a dining room the room positively will be free from files."

The scientist rested, reaching for another chart, while the applause ratiled through the laboratory. It was so simple, this fly matter. Wearing of blue clithes, dousing oneself with oil of lavender and progressing thence to grant achievement, "files hate oil of lavender. If this is mixed with an equal atomiser about a dining room the room atomiser about a dining room the room positively will be free from files."

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"And," went on the scientist in the same cool note used in announcing a great achievement, "files hate old of lavender. If this is mixed with an equal quantity of water and sprayed from an atomizer about a dining room the room positively will be free from files."

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lay, "hate blue. They will avoid a "Camouflage yourself," said the Health coom decorated in that color. They will be partment, "and do the fly to death. It is such an easy way to be rid of him."

## ROGERS TO BE TRIED | MOTOR STOCK DEAL FOR HIS DOUBLE LIFE

Lawyer Must Answer Charge of Inducing Mrs. Walters to Live With Him as Wife.

Lorlys Elton Rogers, Byronic lover awyer and one time actor, must stand street, while at the same time he was

double life she gave bichloride of mer-cury to their two children and took quantities of the poison herself. Later she recovered and stood trial for the murder of the children. She was ac-quitted. Meantime Mrs. Glddings Rogers got a divorce, and Ida Walters became

was returned against Rogers in the duced Ida Walters to live with him as his wife while he was still the husband of another woman was sustained. Rogers iled a demurrer and it was the overruling of this demurrer by the Appel-late Division of the Supreme Court yes-

blanket one former Governor of the State from the public eye."

In December, 1914, the details of the lawyer's private life became known to both women and the double tragedy occurred in the little flat at 224 West where he and Ida Walters vided a fine of \$1,000 or a year's imprisonment, or both, for falling to file an honest or complete statement of the lawyer was calling regularly on a funds received and disbursed or for having made a "wilful" attempt to fail to do so. Mr. Childs's failure in this re-' He argued finally getting a divorce in Reno in 1909

on the charge of cruelty.

The first Mrs. Rogers kept boarders in an apartment at 203 West Ninetyseventh street. The income she obtained On his way home from his law office at 35 Park Row Rogers would stop there Mr. Johnstone argued that the Dis-rict Attorney's office was not responsible find his real wife. Dealing Dealing Dealing find his real wife. Packing his bag and pleading a business engagement out for any mistake the Governor's secre-for any mistake the Governor's secre-tary might have made in writing the Morning Telegraph that the notices of the extraordinary term should be pub-lished "successively" without mention-be waiting to greet him. be waiting to greet him.

The loss of his two children, the attempted suicide of Mrs. Walters and the divorce obtained by Mrs. Giddings

Rogers changed the lawver's entire char acter, his friends assert. He married Mrs. Walters—the woman he is now to be tried for living with—as soon as he was legally free, and he has since done everything, so those who know him best assert, to atone for the past.

HOOVER COPIES JOSEPH.

To Conserve Grain in Preparation for Possible Famine.

Following in the footsteps of Joseph Food Administrator Hoover will insist on conservation of "every grain of the new wheat crop that can be saved" as "Why did not the authorities responsible for the indictment see to it that there was no mietake in their legal form of publication?" Justice Page asked.

Court Reserves Decision.

Mr. Johnstone commenced citing other cases in which he said it had been held that failure to publish the required news. Some of the most inconvenient restrictions can no doubt be modified," is the opinion of Mr. Hoover, but he warns that certain restrictions will be contained.

paper notices had been held not to af-fect the competency of sentence. The notice in the papers was not "funda-requiring the use of some substitutes mental." he argued, but merely "jurisdic-and of whole wheat milling. As to the mental." He said that the jurisdiction of the court was not affected when the appointing power had performed every act that gave jurisdiction.

"But how can a court be a public court when the public has no notice of its proceeding?" inquired Justice Laughlin.

As Justice Page was framing a court soldlers and multilon workers, the world are wise a great harvest will mean the willing building up of great national

BIG CEMENT BOAT LAUNCHED.

reserves.

The first cement boat built in the East, a 700 ton barge, was launched yesterday by the Louis L. Brown Company at its shipyards at Verplanck Point, near Peekskill. The new boat, which is several times heavier than a you," replied the Comptroller. "How-similar caref built of the or world like the charge of the Enet.

# KEPT FROM LAWYER

Emerson Company's Counsel Unable to Identify Hush Fund Sent to Boston.

rial on an indictment charging him eral counsel for the Emerson Motors with having induced Ida W. Walters to Company until a few weeks before it live with him as his wife in West 167th | was indicted last June with other comliving with his legal wife. Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, a sister of Prof.
Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University, at 522 Riverside Drive.

When Mrs. Walters, who believed herself married to Rogers, discovered his
double life the rate highleside of mrs.

Mr. Stephens took \$20,500 of the panies and ten individuals for alleged October, 1916. This money, the Govern-

ment alleges, was sent to Boston to be used to halt an investigation which was threatened at that time. The witness told of the taking of the money to Boston, but his testimony did not identify it as a fund intended to corrupt officials

Mr. Stephens testified that while he was general counsel from June 5, 1915, to May, 1917, le attended many meet-ings of its board and detected nothing irregular in the conduct of the busines which the Government alleges swindled investors out of more than a million late Division of the Supreme Court yes-terday which now makes probable his dollars by fraudulent representations regarding a scheme to make and market small automobiles on a big scale. Under examination by James W. Os-

without consideration.

Ten Cars Begun, Two Built. Nelson Allen, an employee of the Island City for three mouths in 1916. testified that during that time ten care were started and two were finished.
R. G. Williamson, a post office inspector, told of visits to the Long Island. City and Kingston, N. Y. plants of the Emerson Company. He said that there was not much activity at either plant. The second week of a trial that is e: completed yesterday. Judge Manton announced that beginning next week night

CITY MUST LOOK OR LOSE. ourt Orders Valuation by View

day and Friday.

on Buildings. When city authorities cause the razing of buildings on a school site before they are viewed by the Supreme Court Jusplaced on them by the property owners must be accepted by the court.

As a result of a decision to this effect by Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday the city will lose thousands of dollars in paying for razed posed school in the block bounded by Clinton, Henry, Harrison and Baltic Clinton, Henry, Harrison and Balti-streets, Brooklyn.

CITY WORKER OUSTED ON PUBLICITY CHARGE

George B. Pettit Denies Giving Information to Papers.

George B. Pettit of 410 East Eighth street. Brooklyn, has been punished be-cause he was suspected of giving infor-4 to 6 o'clock at headquariers, 637 Madi-

the navy's establishments in the been under way to find out how the newspapers learned that the Comptrol-

charged. The registration was originally set to go on from 8 in the morning until 8 at night. The hours, as changed, will be from 8 o'clock in the morning to at night.

There will be no registering of women on Sunday, June 22,

#### STRIKE IS AVERTED | TRANSPORT CUTS ON NEW SUBWAYS U-BOAT IN HALF

Estimate Board Agrees to Pay Increase in Wages for Traveller Declares.

CHARGE ON CITY'S COSTS FOES MAY BE IN MIDOCEAN

Labor Leader Refuses Plea for Two Giant Submarines Sunk More Delay and Issue Is Liner Reports. Settled Promptly.

swatter and progressing thence to the walls, curtains and floors, with some of lavender.

But again the scientist spoke. He small damage to portraits and crockery, is a fact of standing.

The Health Department eliminates the fly dead. "Sh-h-h-h," said he, "this is swatter and substitutes blue and oil of lavender. It has never been suggested that the fly was particular. It has rather been advanced to his discredit that he granium will as well as blue and oil of been advanced to his discredit that he lavender kill files—kill them at forty said he, "this is most wonderful." And to a listening ear he poured out that wearing hop blossooms, honeysuckle or granium will as well as blue and oil of been advanced to his discredit that he lavender kill files—kill them at forty lavender at a feer proper certification by practically in midocean, according to the practically in midocean, according to the practically in midocean, according to the court after proper certification by practically in midocean, according to the practical proper certification by practically in midocean, according to the court at the contractors would put into effect at once the inwould put handling the fusion campaign rund collected to aid in the reelection of John Purroy Mitchel as Mayor were invalidated because the extraordinary Grand Jury which returned them and the Jury which returned them and the Jury which returned them and the Supreme of the Supreme Suprement of the Supreme Suprement of flies that has been gopay not only the additional labor costs but the additional expense caused by the high prices of various materials, such as concrete, gravel and steel. This money

It was said at the offices of the commission last night that no difficulty was
anticipated in getting the consent of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and
the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to the proposed agreement. will be charged to the city's construction

Contractors Are Satisfied.

7,000 Workers.

After a conference late yesterda; afternoon in the office of Comptroller Craig he said the contractors were satisfied to go ahead under the tentative agreement. Their first proposition was that under the Lockwood law their present contracts be abrogated and new ones paid actual cost for the work done. As under the law contracts can be entered into only after public letting it was thought best not to follow out the suggestion of the contractors, as it might give them a chance to break the sup-plemental contracts, if they so desired. In addition to a delegation of con-tractors headed by Fred L. Cranford Public Service Commissioner Whitney, Judge Ransom of the commission and Matthew A. McConville, representing the workmen, were present at the cence. Mr. McConville assured the ferees if the contractors put the new

It is figured that it will cost at leas \$25,000 a week for the 7,000 men now at work. But the additional cost will be more because the contractors intend to take on more men in order that their contracts may be completed as soon as possible. The additional cost to the city of completing all the contracts now let is estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. This work should be done by September, it is believd.

Workers Refuse to Grant Delay.

When the Board of Estimate convened Mr. McConville said his men were ready to go out on a strike if their demands for an increase in wages were not met. Nothing less than a guarantee to this end would be satisfactory. When Mayor Hylan asked for two weeks in which to

be certificate of the Public Service Comission and the Board of Estimate that

he money was actually needed to meet The board will meet on Tuesday morn No. 3 with the two operating companies.

N. Y. IRON MERCHANT ENDS HIS OWN LIFE Leander Buckley Kills Self in

Baltimore—Kin Here.

Special Despatch to The Sex BALTIMORE, May 31.-After writing he following telegram to his brother. Owen Buckley, of New York city. and stater come at once," Leander Buck-ley, 65 years old, a retired steel and iron merchant of New York city, shot himself in the temple in the bathroor of his home, 1835 Bolton street, to-day, dying later.

After writing the message he signed ne, 1835 Bolton street, to-day,

tice who is to fix the value the city loses its right to submit its valuation of the buildings involved and the value indicates, put the telegram on the placed or than the court dust the name of Laura Robinson, colored, who has been a servant in the family the buildings involved and the value in the color of the col table in the hall, and after placing the

we years and had been a widower six years. Besides the brother, he has a sister, Miss Frances Buckley, 360 West

Twenty-first street, New York city. FAREWELL TO HOSPITAL UNIT.

Reception To-day for Women About to Sail for France. The American Women's Hospitals will

mation to the newspapers. Yesterday his lob as examiner of purchases and supplies in the Central Purchase Committee was abolished by the Board of bara Hunt of Bargor, Me., who leaves Estimate. The salary was \$2,100 a private hospital to act as director of the unit; Dr. Margaret E. V. Frazer, who is resigning a position as lecturer in general resolution, which would have put him out to-morrow. He said he would like to have until July 1 to look for another ich. Kate Doherty, dentist and trained

Law, spokesman in the House of Com-mons for the War Cabinet, announced

American Troops See Deed From Decks, Returning

by British Patrols, Italian

prescribed danger zone had been re-laxed when the submarine hove in sight and launched a torpedo.

A lookout shouted a warning and the

steamship swung at right angles. The torpedo missed her by several yards

that arrived yesterday at an Atlantic port from Genoa with 262 passengers said the liner and her convoy were pur-sued several days by submarines which convoying destroyers made gallant but futile efforts to sink in the Mediter-ranean. The liner was held up at Gib-raltar several days because of the report that two big German submarines were lurking outside in the Atlantic. Passengers said that a British patrol boat had put into Gibraltar on May 7 and reported that one of the big U-boats had been sunk by a destroyer. Three days later another report reached Gibraitar saying that the second giant Ger-man submersible had been sent to the bottom. The liner, still under convoy.

## LOOSE MILK PRICE REDUCED ONE CENT

Consumers of Grade A Product Will Not Benefit by Commission Ruling.

erday by the Federal Milk Commission, f which Dr. W. H. Jordan is chairman following a conference with members of the Dairymen's League and the Milk Distributers Association in the office of the Federal Food Board, 220 West Fiftyseventh street. The new prices scale downward slightly, but do not affect bottled milk delivered to consumers.

The conference of commission and milkmen was a reconvening of a meeting The contractors have been diliydallying held a week ago at which no action was with us too long. The men won't stand for any more delay."

It was made plain by the Comptroller commission's fallure to act and ordered the second conference, the results of diligent which contrary to usual custom, were m and to announced by the Food Board for the lice Comstatement, however, was at pains to point out that it had been dictated by

Dr. Jordan. After conference with the milkmen the commission went into executive session. At the end of four hours the statement was issued. It says:
"On motion of Commissioner Mitchell, which was duly seconded, the following

esolution was unanimously adopted :

"Whereas the Dairymen's League and the Milk Distributers' Association here-tofore having agreed between themselves to a price of \$1.50 for 100 pounds of 3 per cent milk for the month of June; "Whereas this reduction in the price radd to the producers of milk should be paid to the producers of milk should be reflected in the price paid for milk by consumers, therefore, he it "Resolved, That the following prices are to be charged by the distributers "For Grade A milk delivered to consumers 15 cents a quart. That the price to be charged by the distributers for Grade A milk to consumers in pints shall be a cents a pint. That the price to be charged by the distributers of Grade Health and the price to be charged by the distributers of the Carlotte Health and the price to be charged by the distributers of the Carlotte Health and the price to be charged by the distributers of the Carlotte Health and the price to be charged by the distributers of the carlotte to the carlotte Health and the price to be charged by the distributers of the carlotte to th for Grade R milk delivered to coa-sumers, shall be 13 cents a quart; for requisitioned or drafted at the lone plats, 7 cents. That the price to be his application filed with the most who has been a servant in the family nineteen years, put the telegram on the table in the hall, and after piacing the milk shall be 11½ cents a quart; a pint, noney to pay for it instructed the woman to file the message about a half hour later.

In a few minutes the woman heard the pistol, and upon running up stairs found Buckley on the bathroom floor.

He had been ill for some time, and this is believed to have been the cause of his act.

Buckley had been living in this city two years and had been a widower six

pints, 7 cents. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B bottled milk shall be 12 cents a quart. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to consumers by stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at quart. That the price to be charged to consumers by stores for the further reason that so may be the department share been crippled to consumers by stores for Grade B loose milk shall be 9 cents at this duty, except to reason that the calling of many of their staffs to actual Government service.

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> he at liberty to vary from the foregoing prices, the same to be the minimum as well as the maximum prices." It will be noted from the foregoing that leave of absence from the medical exthe commission not only fixes maximum prices, but minimum as well. Dr. Jordan called attention to the fact that the for an indefinite leave of absence for a second dan called attention to the fact that the new price carries a reduction of 1 cent the medical examiner's office as the state of a quart to consumers who buy bottled Grade B milk at stores instead of having the big services for the United States Arms distributing companies deliver it.
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> There is no change in the price of Grade A milk or of wholesale milk de-

livered to hotels and restaurants. EPISCOPAL DRIVE PLANNED.

House to House Canvass for Financial and Spiritual Help.

Seventy persons, a majority of whom epresented the Episcopal clergy of ite count Cannot He Completed for two York diocese, met yesterday at the Point, near Peekskiil. The new boat, which is several times heavier than a similar craft built of steel or wood, slid quietly into the Hudson without mishap. It floated exactly at the denih estimated by the builders, and in a few days will be carrying elifer coal or oil for certain of the navy's establishments in the East.

Mr. Pettit denied the charge.

Among the nurses are Miss Nora A. Merick, Miss Lillian Pettinghill, Miss an presided. It was decided to begin amother week, it was announced very allowed and Mine. Lemoir-Lehman, Miss Ada Tobbett will go as recorder.

Bronx, Brooklyn, Richmond, Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties. The following officers were elected for the Last.

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Chairman, William Fellowes Morgan: vass, will be busy for days. More

#### The Sun Calendar THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, probably showers in the interior, cooler in west portion; moderate south and southwest winds. South and southwest winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day, warmer agained to the south coast, to-morrow fair, except showers and cooler in northwest portion; moderate south and southwest winds.

For northern New England, fair to-day, warmer in the interior; showers to-morrow or at night; gentle to moderate south winds.

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For southern New England, fair to-day, warmer on the mainland; showers to-merrow or at night; moderate southwest winds.
For western New York, fair to-day, warmer except near Luke Erie; to-merrow probably showers and cooler.

WASHINGTON, May SL.—Pressure is high in the north Pacific States. Elsswhere it is lower, decidedly so in the Northwest with resulting high temperatures over the assiern half of the country and in the west Gulf States. There were showers from Montana and Wyoming eastward through the lake region, the middle Atlantic States and New England and locally in Kansas, Oklahoma and the west Gulf States. There will be showers Saturda and Bunday in the lower lake region, on Sunday in the lower lake region and Sunday in the lower lake region and Sunday or Sunday night in New England and the north portion of the middle Atlantic States. To the southward the weather will be generally fair. Temperatures will remain high in the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the South, while in the lake region it will be cooler Sunday.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

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A.M. Highest temperature, 72, at 6 P M. Lowest temperature, 54, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 68.

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Observations resterday by the United State Weather Bureau stations showing aims pheric conditions in the various cities:

Temperature. VelooHigh-Low Wind. Hy Rain. With Atlantic City 55 56 S.W. 5 .64 PtClc Bestoort 54 S. 8 .60 Cloud Jacksonwille. 55 72 S.E. 10 .60 PtClc Charleston 55 70 S.W. 20 .65 PtClc Charleston 55 70 S.W. 20 .66 PtClc MINIATURE ALMANAC. Inited States Coast and Geodetic Survey-

Moon rises 1:00 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hook...1:00 A M Gov. Island...1:00 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook . 7 37 A M Gov. Island . 7 54 A M Hell Gate ..... 9:30 A M Note-The foregoing table has been corrected conform to the new "artificial time."

EVENTS TO-DAY.

P. M.
Opening of Officers House, Union League
Club Unit, 121 East Twenty-first street,
afternoon.
Opening of the National Music Exposition, address by Gov. Whitman, Grand
Central Palace, 8 P. M.
Annual reunion of the alumni of Stevers
Institute of Technology, Castle Point, Heboken, 2 P. M.
Presentation of the play "And Home." boken. 2 P. M.
Presentation of the play "And Hem Camo Ted." by boys of the West Side Y. M. C. A., auditorium, 5 P. M. Teachers College Senior Class, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 2 P. M. Hotel McAlpin, I P. M.
Prudential Insurance Company dinner and reception, Hotel McAlpin, I P. M.
Thrity-first annual exhibition of the work of the students of Fratt Institute Brookiyn, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
"Khakt and Blue" dance, Seventh Regiment Armory, I to 11 P. M.
Entertainment by Mies Sophie Tucke and a score of assisting artists for THE SUN Tobacco Fund, main dining run Hotel Claridge, Broadway and Free fourth street, 19,20 P. M. Admission free Performance of "Her Honor the Mayor benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund, Fatter Theatre, 8:20 P. M.
Patriotic carnival Young Men's Heirer Association, Lexington avenue and Nucleacond street, 8 P. M.

# **HYLAN DEFENDS ACT** AGAINST DR. CURTIN

Declares Government Had Not Asked for Services of Medical Examiner.

Replying to criticism directed at his because he had denied the request for an indefinite leave of absence made by Dr. Thomas H. Curtin, assistant ne

ered in wholesale lots to hotels and leave of absence."

The seems that Dr. Curtin prior to be slig cents a quart; for less than ten gallon lots delivered 10 cents.

"That no producer or distributer shall be at liberty to vary from the foregoing prices, the same to be the minimum as Dr. Curtin's letter.

Dr. Curtin's letter: "Dear Dr. Norris: My three months the medical examiner's office as the Sar The Mayor adds in Dr. Thomas H. Curtin's request is no statement that he called to the Surgeon-General's of but the mere statement, as borne out by was that they would a

RED CROSS TOTAL STILL GROWS

in need of his services.

first vice-chairman, Haley Fiske; second \$1.547,000 had been counted up to vice-chairman, William Walker Orr; day night, an increase of \$331,000 over secretary. Samuel Thorne, Jr.; treasurer. Monday's total.

speakers, Oscar Ehrhorn; educational, porations are endeavering to improve their showing.